

# THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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Largest Daily and Sunday  
Circulation in Salt Lake proved  
by investigation.

## WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

Probably rain.  
THE METALS.  
Silver, 52 1/2 per ounce.  
Copper (cathodes)—14 3/4 per pound.  
Lead—\$4.20 per 100 pounds.

## POLITICAL LAW ENFORCEMENT.

The spectacle presented by the peace officers of Salt Lake City and county in their abortive efforts at law enforcement would be almost laughable were it not for the inherent menace always attached to a juggling with justice.

In a spasm of campaign virtue, the sheriff's office turned loose its purty squad upon the tenderloin of Salt Lake City in a palpable attempt to drive out "American" party voters on the eve of election. Now the police department has directed a plain clothes phalanx against the fallen women in the business district in the effort to drive them into the "American" stockade. In the meantime the sheriff's office has transferred its attention to the stockade with the sole purpose of embarrassing the "American" administration. The unfortunates of the underworld have become a sort of football in this nauseating contest between two arms of the law. From beginning to end there is not the least semblance of an attempt on the part of these officers to enforce the law, but only to serve selfish political ends.

If either the police force or the sheriff's office had the slightest inclination to perform its sworn duty, it might turn its attention to the violations of the law which are constantly paraded before the public eye. The district court ruled recently that slot machines are gambling devices, yet they are running today in practically every saloon and cigar store in Salt Lake City. These devices include not only the so-called cigar machines, which make some pretense of giving value received, but the straight nickel in the slot coin machines which have been outlawed in every state in the Union.

The open gambling in the camp of Bingham is so notorious that it is known to everybody save the members of the sheriff's force. When a member of the sheriff's staff can go upon the stand and make a sworn confession of his connection with a gambling establishment, not only retaining his badge, but securing reappointment, the chief peace officer of the county becomes a confessed accomplice of law-breakers. This week's incident of a Bingham roulette dealer appealing to the officers for protection against a trio that plugged his wheel is another episode that makes a laughing stock of the law.

It is useless to relate these instances of contempt for the law. They are a matter of common knowledge, and the mere fact that they go unnoticed is evidence that they have the approval of the authorities.

The police and the sheriff's office are governed by policy, not principle, and their administration is nothing more than a travesty on justice.

## WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION.

Senator Kuchler of Weber county has introduced a bill to appropriate the sum of \$5,000 for the benefit of Margaret Clark on account of the death of her husband, a deputy sheriff, who was killed near Uintah last November while trying to arrest a burglar. It is claimed by some that persons who draw pay for their services as peace officers assume the risk of meeting with a violent death, and that the state or city is not responsible when a sheriff, constable or policeman is shot down while engaged in the performance of duty. This may be strictly true in a legal sense, but nevertheless an obligation rests upon the community to protect the helpless widows and orphans of the men who yield up their lives while maintaining the dignity of the law and protecting the lives and property of others.

## INDIANA'S SENATOR.

The Indiana Democrats have made their choice for United States senator to succeed Hemenway. Benjamin F. Shively of South Bend, formerly a member of the lower house, is the lucky man. John W. Kern had the most votes in the caucus to begin with, but shot his bolt on the third ballot. Although he was second choice to the

end. It was generally conceded immediately after the November election that Mr. Kern had the best chance and there was little doubt of his election. But "there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." Mr. Kern is well known and well liked in Indiana, and made many friends throughout the country during the recent campaign. He would doubtless have made his mark in the senate had he been chosen, but it was not to be.

Mr. Shively is a native of Indiana and a man of unimpeachable integrity and high sense of honor. The interests of the people will not suffer by reason of his election after a manly contest with fellow Democrats.

It is many years since a Democrat has represented Indiana in the senate, and it is fortunate that so able a man as Mr. Shively has been chosen by the party of Hendricks and Voorhees, Turpie and McDonald.

## INSURANCE AGAINST INSANITY.

Since Lloyds insured Wall street against the election of Mr. Bryan the public has been prepared for the extension of the insurance business in almost any direction.

Insurance against insanity is only one example of the branching out of the companies now doing business. Among the risks the following may be mentioned: No issue to marriage, increase of income tax, injury to servants, loss by bad weather, riot involving loss, fire or burglary, twins, unemployment, servants' dishonesty, loss of trade, loss of keys or season ticket, depreciation in mortgage values, delay of important documents in transit, loss of motor car, horses, dogs, etc.; singer against loss of voice, musician against injury to hands, playwright against failure of a play, novelist and composer against non-success of work; war, death, accident, illness.

## CHICAGO PROTESTS.

Chicago retail dealers have entered a vigorous protest against the plan of the shoe manufacturers to stamp exact sizes on women's shoes. This is a tacit acknowledgment that the Windy City women are abnormally developed as to feet. The statement is made, however, that few women's shoes are marked with actual sizes to the public, so that it is apparent that the gentler sex all over the country like to be deceived regarding the real proportions of their footie-tooties, or at least allow the impression to become general that they are so deceived.

It is not probable that the real sizes will be marked on the shoes, and it is eminently proper that the protest should emanate from Chicago.

## REFORMATION OF CRIMINALS.

The old, old question of reclaiming those who have stepped aside from the paths of honor and rectitude and have been convicted on criminal charges is up for discussion in Illinois, where an attempt will be made to repeal the parole law. Major R. W. McClaughry, in charge of the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, and an expert on criminology, is strong in his defense of the present system, and Judge Julian Mack, head of the Chicago juvenile court, declares that "to legislate the parole law away would be a step backward in the direction of debtors' prisons and penal tortures."

There is much to be said on both sides of the question, but as civilization advances it becomes more and more evident that extreme cruelty or severe punishment will never reclaim the fallen. It is also beginning to be realized that it is both cruel and unjust to put a man or woman outside the pale for a single fault. The degenerates cut no figure in the argument. They are easily recognized and can be treated according to the needs of each individual case.

The old Mosaic law of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth has no significance in these days of enlightenment, when the efforts of all should be bent in the direction of rescuing the perishing. John Elliot, "the apostle to the Indians," on hearing that some of the red men had been shot down by the pilgrim fathers, exclaimed, "Would to God they had converted some before they killed any." Elliot was imbued with the spirit of the brotherhood of man and true Christian charity. He believed in extending the helping hand, and that is the purpose intended by the parole laws.

Judge Mack insists that men are being reclaimed every day under the system, and gives his conclusions as follows:

"Criminals should be treated as the sick or the insane. Each case should be dealt with separately. When the man who has taken a false step is released on parole he needs the guiding hand of the parole agent, the friendly assistance of this man in getting employment. Society has not done full justice to this man when it placed him in a penal institution for a given period, and then released him. It must get him employment, keep him in employment, and let him know that somebody is keeping a watchful, friendly eye over him. That is just what the parole law is doing today, and to abolish it would be a long step backward."

Perhaps a more universal application

of these principles would tend to lessen crime and enable those who have lost their foothold in society to scramble back from the mire to a solid foundation. It would be well if we all took to heart the lines of Burns:

Then gently scan your brother man.  
Still gentler sister woman.  
Though they may gang a kennin' wrang,  
To step aside is human.

The papers in the Panama canal case have been turned over by the department of justice to United States District Attorney Stenson of New York, and the latter will hand them to District Attorney Jerome, who is expected to have the publisher of the New York World indicted under the state law. The process of gagging the press will be watched with more than ordinary interest by the newspaper fraternity at large.

The people of Helena, Mont., were shaking hands with themselves the other day because the thermometer registered only 5 degrees below zero. If the mercury ever goes down that far in Salt Lake the citizens of Zion will imagine the north pole has been set up in their midst.

Any number of patriots are willing to fill places in the Salt Lake assay office at from \$1,400 to \$1,600 per annum, and many prayers will be offered that the Sutherland amendment be not blocked in the house.

The Tennessee legislature has passed a prohibition bill and the law of Alabama has been upheld in the federal court. Again the little brown jug gets the knockout blow.

From present indications the presidential hide will be pretty well punctured by the pitchfork before time is called at the end of Roosevelt's term.

The wool growers assembled at Pocatello expect to set up a yell that will be heard as far as Washington, D. C., against touching the tariff on wool.

The battleships of the Atlantic fleet are to race across the ocean to Hampton Roads. A spectacular performance which may prove expensive.

Money has been secured to complete the Moffat road to the Utah state line. It can't stop there.

## HOW MUCH IRVING DRANK.

(Detroit Free Press.)

It was while Irving was rehearsing "Becket" that he told a story of Tennyson that has both a pathetic and humorous significance. In the earlier days, when "The Cup" was in preparation, he had been to see Tennyson in the Isle of Wight to discuss his ideas for its presentation. After dinner the desert and wine were set out upon a separate table, and when they were seated the poet asked Irving if he would like a glass of port.

"Yes, I like a glass of port," replied the actor.

Upon which, Tennyson, taking him at his word, poured him out a glass of port and, all unconsciously, finished the remainder of the bottle himself.

Next morning the actor had to leave early, and had therefore taken leave of his host overnight. But he had scarcely awakened when he saw Lord Tennyson sitting at the foot of his bed, and he inquired anxiously:

"Very well indeed," was his guest's reply.

"Are you?" came the response, with just a tinge of doubt in the tones of the voice. "You drank a lot of port last night."

That was Tennyson's way of repenting after a bottle of port!

## HOOSIERS AWAY FROM HOME.

(Indianapolis Star.)

Harvey B. Stout, justice of the peace, who was recently robbed in the lobby of the American National bank, has found some consolation in the fact that he is "not the only easy mark in the world." There are others. He has heard of one from the other side of the globe, in which he lost \$240.

Justice of the Peace W. O. McKinney was telling him the other day how he had lost his overcoat not so very long ago. He was in St. Louis.

"I took off my overcoat, for which I had just spent \$25," he said to him, "and sat down on the coat to read a paper. I had been there about five minutes when some fellow came along and tapped me on the shoulder."

"I beg your pardon, sir, but you are sitting on my coat," he said to me.

"Let him tap me," I started to leave I turned around to get my coat and it was gone. Then I remembered the incident, but of course it was too late then."

## A FELLOW SUFFERER.

(Harper's Magazine.)

In Philadelphia they tell a story of a man whose wife had arranged for an "afternoon" and persuaded her reluctant husband to remain at home and help her receive the fifty guests who were asked to participate in the intellectual feast.

The first author was dull enough, but the second was worse. When the rooms were intolerably warm. So, on pretense of letting in some cool air the unfortunate host escaped to the hall, where he found a servant comfortably asleep on the settle.

"Wake up," sternly commanded the wife. "I want to hear what you have to say. I say, you must have been listening at the keyhole."

## WE HAVE OBSERVED.

(Boston Transcript.)

That the more a wife keeps her husband in hot water, the less tender he becomes. That the young woman with teeth like pearls is rarely as dumb as an oyster. That no man is really as clever as his fiancée thinks he is. That while a woman of thirty will claim she is not over twenty-six, a woman of sixty will say she is seventy-five. That the way some wives break their husband's heart will be by busting it out with eye water. That while matrimony was once looked upon as a life journey, it now proves too often only an excursion trip. That while Love may laugh at locksmiths, the milliner and the dressmaker make him feel mighty serious.

## HIS PROFESSIONAL WAY.

(Nashville American.)

The new waitress sidled up to a dapper young man at breakfast table, who, after glancing at the bill, opened his mouth, and a noise issued forth that sounded like the ripping off of all of the cogs on one of the wheels in the power house. The new waitress made her escape to the kitchen. "Follow out there insulted me," she said.

The head waiter looked at him. "I'll get it," he said. "That's just the train caller ordering his breakfast."

## NO HARD FEELINGS.

(Life.)

Simson—What do you mean by giving that little boy in the next block such a terrible whipping?

Willie—He didn't even know it, papa. You see, he's a Christian Scientist. All the boys practice on him, and he doesn't even dare to tell his father and mother.

# Keith-O'Brien Co.

January Clearance Sale All Over the Store.

## COST and NEAR-COST APPLIED TO The ART SECTION

Takes in glove and handkerchief boxes, baskets, necktie holders, stamped baby jackets, lodge pillows, leather pillows, hand embroidered sofa pillows, new art embroidery, stamped center pieces, panels pictures, burnt wood and many novelty pieces.

## Largest Reduction in Basswood for Pyrographic Work K-O'Brien Art Department has ever offered.

BOXES.  
6x10x13 Boxes, regular \$2.00, for .....\$1.25  
4x8x13 Boxes, regular 75c, for .....50c  
Glove Boxes, lined, regular 95c, for .....75c  
Hdkf. Boxes, lined, regular \$1.35, for .....\$1.10

RACKS.  
Book Racks, regular \$1.25, for .....\$1.10  
Book Racks, regular 65c, for .....50c  
Pipe Racks, regular 75c, for .....45c  
Pipe Racks, regular 35c, for .....20c  
Pipe Racks, regular 75c, for .....65c  
Tie Racks, regular 35c, for .....25c  
Tie Racks, regular \$1.15, for .....85c

## Match Cases, Etc.

Large carved Indian head with the attached match case—regular 65c—for 45c.  
Match case, regular 30c, for .....20c  
Match case, torn cob designs, 25c for .....15c  
Safety match case, regular 35c, for .....15c  
Thermometers, 75c for .....40c  
Two large fruit bowls, \$1.25 value, for .....45c  
Large nut bowl, regular 60c, for .....50c  
Pin trays, regular 20c, for .....15c  
Large carved fern box with sink lining \$3.50 for .....\$1.00

## Friday and Saturday—Last days of the 25 Per Cent Reduction on Women's and Children's Winter Underwear. Broken lines at half prices

## SOCIETY

Feb. 19. The real work will begin at the next meeting, which is set for next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Freed, who have been making their home in Chicago for some time, will return shortly to Salt Lake and will remain here. Mrs. Freed will be here with the Young family within a week, and Mr. Freed will follow by the middle of February.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trimmer have returned after an absence of some months, and are again at home at the Kenyon hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kuchler are here from Ogden and will be at home at the Wilson during the next two months.

Mrs. E. M. Allison entertains at bridge today for her guest, Mrs. I. Lester Reynolds of Ogden.

Mrs. W. A. Cavanaugh entertained at an informal tea yesterday afternoon, when a number of her friends from town, as well as the ladies of the post, made their first calls on her.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Howard entertained a dozen friends last evening at a dinner at their home. Roses and narcissus were used in the table decorations.

Mrs. A. V. Calagahan gives a bridge tea this afternoon at her home.

Miss Kate Groo entertained the Sewing club yesterday afternoon.

E. E. McGurrin is home from a short stay in California, leaving Mrs. McGurrin to visit friends there.

Miss Ethel Nettleton entertains this afternoon at a 500 party.

Miss Margaret Miller has gone to Auburn, Cal., to spend some time with the Lamartine C. Trent family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Park are now at home in their new apartments in the Riter.

Fairchild Sherman, who has been visiting the Farnsworth family, leaves tomorrow for his home in Oakland, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams will be at home after today at the Riter apartments.

Mrs. Joseph Baumgarten leaves within a fortnight to spend the rest of the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Browning entertain a few friends at their home this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Allen of Ogden spent yesterday in the city with friends.

Mrs. Fern Scott of Montana will be here next month to spend a short time with Miss Afton Young.

Mrs. A. H. Stevens of Denver is visiting Mrs. W. P. Alexander of 46 Third East for several days.

Miss Mary Olive Gray gives a pupils' recital at her studio on North State street this evening.

Miss Elsie Zwicky entertained at a luncheon, followed by a matinee party, for Miss Burrows, who is just recently home from abroad.

The musicians of the city are planning a reception for Carrie Jacobs Bond, who will give a recital of her own compositions at the Ladies' Literary club Thursday evening. Mrs. Bond is a personal friend of Mrs. Martha Royle King.

The Woman's league will hold the regular monthly meeting on Monday next in the library assembly hall. F.

## 6th CHARLTON SHOP

Women's Outfitters Exclusively.  
EXCLUSIVE  
Tailor Made Suits,  
Coats, Gowns,  
Evening Wraps  
at  
Moderate Prices.  
122 So. Main. Salt Lake

## AMERICAN INGENUITY IN STAGE MECHANISM

The creative American stage mechanism is fast becoming the most important personage in connection with the world's amusements. The strides made in the last few years, inventing stupendous scenes, has commanded recognition heretofore denied. Up to a few years ago managers simply rehearsed plays imported from Europe until the firm of Klaw & Erlanger entered the field. Their progressiveness worked wonders, and today it can be truthfully stated that their individual efforts have succeeded in eclipsing all foreign importations. In New York City, away back in '60, when Jarrett & Palmer presented "The Black Crook," and spectacles originated by the Klaw Brothers, the only piece of stage mechanism that the public marveled at was a "trap" cut in the stage through which one of the performers made a springing entrance. In those days a melodrama called "The World" had a scene showing a raft at sea being dashed to pieces by huge waves, which aroused considerable interest. In 1885 the firm of Klaw & Erlanger, in conjunction with C. B. Jefferson, whose death was recently recorded—son of the late Joseph Jefferson—commenced producing their first play, "A Dark Secret," was brought out at the New York Academy of Music. One of the scenes showed boats sailing to and fro. It scored an instantaneous success, and the progressive firm with an ambition to attain & surpass things. Next on their list was "The Country Circus," giving a parade on the stage with horses, animals, all kinds of livestock and wagons, the same as Ringling Brothers and the "Circus" present today in the public thoroughfares. This attempt was also highly successful, and from that time on they have stopped at nothing in the way of expense in giving the American public the biggest indoor entertainments possible.

Ten years ago the attention of Klaw & Erlanger was drawn to General Lew Wallace's interesting novel, "Ben Hur," and negotiations were started toward dramatizing it. General Wallace was like the man from Missouri—that is, he would not agree to this work, being dramatized unless the chariot race could be as artistically presented as his description in the book. It is here the creative American mechanic showed his capacity, for Klaw & Erlanger commissioned everyone of prominence in this country to furnish practical working models for this big scene, and the prize was won by Claude Hagan. It cost thousands of dollars in experimenting, but a rich reward has been reaped for in the years that "Ben Hur" has been before the public a profit of over \$2,000,000 has been earned. The mechanic device which Mr. Hagan employed in constructing this scene is not new to the stage. In its simpler sense it has been the backbone of "The Country Fair," and many other plays, and has enriched the men who have staged melodramas, with their accompaniment of storms, steamships, moving trains, life bridges and avalanches. But these have all been cheap illusions, where the chariot race in "Ben Hur" is not. It is a race scene in which the runner does not progress. It differs from the horse

## A POLITICAL EXIGENCY.

(New York World.)

The old saw says that "politics makes strange bedfellows," and it is likewise a fact that the professional politician is frequently brought into the "big game" to acts that will not stand close scrutiny. Not alone is this so in the present day, but it was so "in the days of the fathers."

When Hannibal Hamlin first began his political career he was once at a caucus in Hampton, the only attendant besides himself being a citizen of very tall stature and ponderous build. Mr. Hamlin had some resolutions to pass which began by representing that they were presented to a "large and respectable" gathering of voters, and he proceeded to read and "vote" them out of the records of the caucus.

"Hold on!" cried the other man. "You can't pass that, for it ain't true."

"What isn't true?" demanded the wily Hamlin.

"It ain't a large and respectable caucus," objected the other member of the assembly. "There's only two of us."

"That's all right, brother. That's all right," assured Hamlin. "It goes as read. Just you keep still. This is a large and respectable caucus, all right. You're large and I am respectable."

And the resolution "passed" without further demur.

## MARK TWAIN ON BOOKS.

(Minneapolis Journal.)

A young girl once asked Mark Twain if he liked books for Christmas gifts.

"Well, that depends, drew the great humorist. 'If a book has a leather cover it is really valuable as a razor strap. If it is a brief, concise work, such as the French writer, it is useful to put under the short leg of a wobbly table. An old-fashioned book, with a clasp, can't be best as a missile to hurl at a dog, and a large book, like a geography, is as good a piece of tin to nail over a broken pane of glass.'"